

The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., APRIL 21, 1920.

DURHAM,
N. H.

PRICE, 6 CENTS.

F. M. SHELDON SPEAKS AT Y. P. O.

Compares N. H. C. With
Michigan Aggies

PRES. HETZEL SPEAKS

Silver Bay Night at Y. P. O.—Girls
Tell of Incidents at Conference—
Rev. Sheldon Speaks on “The
Religion of Jesus”

The Reverend Mr. F. M. Sheldon of the Congregational Education Board has been spending the week-end in Durham, holding a supper conference with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Boards Saturday, giving a sermon at the Community church Sunday morning, having another supper conference with the members of the Prudential Committee of the church and speaking before the N. H. Y. P. O. Sunday evening.

At the conference Sunday evening President Hetzel spoke, stating the fact that within the next ten years there will be 1,500 students here, and saying, “We covet the support of the church in meeting the moral and spiritual needs of these future leaders of New Hampshire.”

The Reverend Mr. Sheldon then spoke, saying, “The most important institution in any state is the state college. The leadership of the future resides in these strategic centers. And that leadership must be vitalized by the gospel of Jesus Christ.”

In this connection Mr. Sheldon spoke of the plans now being made by the Community Congregational church at East Lansing, Michigan. This is the only church to meet the needs of the 3,000 students of the Michigan Agricultural College and the 1,400 townspeople. The situation is that of Durham on a larger scale, and the two are being met in the same way.

SILVER BAY NIGHT

It was Silver Bay night at N. H. Y. P. O. Six girls of the Silver Bay Club sang some of the Silver Bay songs of last summer. Miss Ruth Barker described the conference of last year, Miss Eleanor Sawtelle told about the plans for the new conference for girls from the colleges of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, at Camp Mocqua next summer, and Miss Dorothy Chase merely hinted at sights seen at the faculty baseball game, a fancy dress affair at Silver Bay.

Mr. Sheldon was then introduced by the leader of the meeting, Miss Dorothy Kelsey.

When he had said a few words of commendation of Silver Bay, its fellowship and its opportunities for hard thinking, Mr. Sheldon announced his subject, “The Religion of Jesus.”

MR. SHELDON SPEAKS

“The religion of Jesus I like to talk about because it has to do with life and whatever and wherever you come in contact of life; because most people don’t know what it is and there seems to be a warped idea about it; because it is so simple and absolutely fundamental; and because we have all got to live some way, in some fashion, and Jesus furnishes a way.

Jesus’ way is not an explanation,
(Continued on Page Two.)

APRIL 28.

All Material for the New Hampshire College Literary Magazine, the first publication of which is to be off the press early in May, should be in the hands of the editorial staff before April 28.

The students of the college have long wanted a literary magazine. The staff of such a publication has been chosen by the students. Be sure to do your share and submit a story for the first issue.

Contributions should be handed to any member of the staff or left at Professor Richards’ Office in Thompson Hall before April 28.

OVERSEAS CLUB BALL MEETS WITH GREAT FAVOR

Large Crowd Attends First Annual
Dance—Decorations Unique

The Overseas Club of New Hampshire College presented its first public function in the form of a dance at the gymnasium April 17, 1920, at which music was furnished by Doolittle’s orchestra.

Under the direction of Mr. Waterman, chairman of the decoration committee, the gym was obliterated of all its bareness and transformed into a pretty setting for an evening of social pleasure. The railing of the balcony was decorated with fraternity and college banners and the electric lights were covered with crepe paper. In the center of the hall was a group of palms in the midst of which the orchestra was seated. At one end of the hall there was a novel fireplace partially hidden by more palms, while at the other end the seats were arranged for the patrons and patronesses. On the balcony above the fireplace was the spotlight which sent its various colored rays onto the dancers as they glided over the floor. These decorations with the moonlight dances added much zest to the occasion.

The patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Hetzel, Professor and Mrs. Perley, Captain and Mrs. Kernan, Captain Snow, Professor Whoriskey, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Bartlett and Mr. Wassell. The guest of honor was Major Frank J. Abbott, adjutant-treasurer of the N. H. American Legion.

The dancing started promptly at 7.30 with a dance order containing fourteen dances and two extras. The spotlight began to play over the dancers with its many colors almost as soon as the dance had started. Kernan’s quadrille and Snow’s barage were among the favorite dances of the evening and many encores added delight.

Under the direction of Mr. Giles Martin, chairman of the refreshment committee refreshments were prepared for the dancers. During the first half of the evening punch was served and at intermission ice cream and cookies were enjoyed.

Near the end of the evening the confetti began to appear in showers and settled on the heads of the dancers, rolls of crepe paper were sent sailing through the air, the overhead lights shone less frequently, and the spotlight was continually flashed over the dancers.

At eleven o’clock the first annual dance of the New Hampshire College Overseas Club to an end and it was the opinion of nearly everyone that this dance was one of the best that has been held at Durham this year. It was a success both socially and financially.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

April 21. Cercle Français, Smith Hall.

Apr. 23. Barracks Dance. Movies.

Apr. 24. Baseball, New Hampshire vs. Bates College at Lewiston, Me. Phi Mu Dance, Grange Hall. Faculty Minstrel Show, Gym. Intermural Track Meet, College Oval.

Apr. 25. Bishop Parker at Durham Church. Book and Scroll, Smith Hall.

Apr. 27. Baseball, N. H. Freshmen vs. Westbrook Seminary at College Oval.

Apr. 30. Baseball, N. H. Freshmen vs. Tufts Freshmen at Medford, Mass. Movies, Gym.

May 1. Baseball, N. H. Freshmen vs. Harvard Freshmen at Track Interclass Meet at Oval, Cambridge, Mass. Sophomore Hop, Gym.

Gordon: “Look here, waiter, it’s been two hours since I ordered that snail soup.”

Waiter: “Yes, sir; but you know how slow snails are.”

TWO HUNDRED MEN OUT FOR TEAMS

Athletics Boom As
Spring Weather Comes

GOOD MATERIAL OUT

Coaches Find it Difficult to Handle So
Many Men—Seventy Report for
Baseball and 110 Are Out
For Track

Athletics at New Hampshire are now having the greatest run of popularity that they have ever had at the college, nearly two hundred men being out for the baseball and track squads of the institution. All men who are required to take the physical training course are given their choice of taking class work in gymnastic training or of registering as candidates for the athletic teams of the college and the result has been to flood the athletic field with a wealth of material such as has never been equaled in the history of the institution.

Coach Cowell has about seventy men out for the baseball nine and has hard work to keep track of them all. The field has the appearance of an ant hill every afternoon when the men scatter themselves around seeking a place to have fielding and batting practice in groups small enough to give every one a chance.

TRACK SQUAD LARGE

The track squad looks like the start of the National Cross Country runs when the hundred or more men who are trying their luck at the running game get started around the track warming up. Coach Cleveland finds it a difficult job to instruct his large squad of weight men, the many broad jumpers, pole vaulters and high jumpers and at the same time give attention to the largest squad of runners that have ever made a try for the college track team.

FAST TEAMS EXPECTED

If the number of men trying out for the baseball team and track squad is to be considered any indication of the caliber of the teams New Hampshire should have, during the coming season, a wonderful set of athletes wearing the Blue and White.

MANY STARS ON FIELD

Among the men trying for a place on the baseball team are “Del” Bissonnette, star freshman twirler, Art Kroog, last year’s pitcher for the Boston High School of Commerce, “Red” Boutwell, who pitched several varsity games during last season and who played a fast game in the capital city sunset league during the summer, Sherwood, a promising speed artist, and several other pitchers who are giving the leading twirlers a hard run to make a place on the team. Other men who are making strong bids for the team are “Bill” Haggerty, who played in the Manufacturer’s League at Manchester last summer, Sol Broderick, last season’s steady shortstop, Earl Lorden and “Dutch” Connor, second baseman, Bailey at first base and Rumazza, Jenness, Fox and Perry, outfielders. Captain Butler is holding down the hot corner and there are many other players who are expected to get into a few games before the season is over.

“NIGHT” TO RUN MONTAGUE

Among the track men who are working out every night under the direction of Coach Cleveland are Gordon T. Nightingale, captain of last year’s, who is training hard in order to get into good condition for the Penn. Relay Carnival on April 30, when he is to oppose Montague, the star distance runner of Oxford University, G. D. Melville, holder of the College 440-yard record, Captain Feller, who made a good record in the sprints last season, C. J. O’Leary, member of three varsity relay teams and a dependable man in the 880, C. E. Leath, Billingham, Graves, Weston

(Continued on Page Six.)

GIRLS’ GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Annual Durham Concert and Dance
Attracts Large Audience—Readings by Mrs. Ella M. Ellis Enjoyed—Miss Alice Scott Soloist—Orchestra Music Especially Good

The concert and dance given by the Girls’ Glee Club in the Gym Saturday evening, Apr. 10, was a great success. The stage, decorated with palms and greens, furnished a pleasing background for the entertainment. Programs containing the words of the songs used by the Club were sold at the door.

All of the music was very well presented, showing application and hard work on the part of the members of the Glee Club and the leader. Especially enjoyed were “Darkey’s Lullaby,” “Bela Napoli,” “When Twilight Weaves,” and “When a Maid Comes Knocking.” The latter was enacted as a pantomime by Lucille Burleigh and Mary Bailey while the rest of the chorus sang from off-stage.

Alice Scott was the soloist of the evening and sang two very attractive songs. Miss Scott has been heard frequently in Durham and is always pleasing.

(Continued on Page Six.)

N. H. CONGDON, '21, DIES SUDDENLY

Popular Junior Dies in Concord Hospital—Heart Trouble the Cause—
Taken Sick After Second
Term—Funeral at Lancaster

Neal Harrison Congdon, '21, died suddenly last Friday, April 16, in a hospital at Concord, after an illness of three weeks. Taken sick March 25 with heart trouble, he stayed at home until the night of April 15, when he was taken to the hospital. However, the change did not help him, as he died at noon the next day. Strong, and well built, Neal was a popular member of the junior class, and was always active in athletics and other student affairs. He was twenty-two and is survived by two sisters, one older and one younger; his father and mother are both living.

Neal graduated from Lancaster High School in 1916, entering New Hampshire College that fall with the class of 1920. He made his numerals in basketball and baseball, also pulling on the rope pull team both his freshman and sophomore years. He again returned to N. H. C. the fall of 1918 as a member of the S. A. T. C., and was picked to go to an Officers’ Training School. He stayed at Camp Lee only until the armistice was signed, not remaining to gain his commission. He worked the remainder of the year, returning to college last fall as a junior. His scholastic work was always high grade, and he was taking an Arts and Science course majoring in Economics. It was his intention to transfer next fall to the Wharton School of Business Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was complaining of ill health all last fall, but could not seem to find the cause of this. He was a member of the basketball squad for a short time the past season, but finally gave it up. He was a member of the Masons, and of the Theta Chi fraternity.

The funeral was Sunday at 2.00 p. m. at his home in Lancaster, N. H., and was preceded by a prayer service at his house. Only his family, close friends and fraternity brothers were at the prayer service. Members of the American Legion acted as pall bearers, and the following members of his fraternity were present: R. C. Greer, T. J. Craig, I. L. Williams, L. E. Lynde, H. M. Stafford, P. Tibbetts, D. S. Dresser, G. E. Plaisted, S. E. Pollard, P. Fitts and W. Reed, ex-'20, of Berlin, N. H.

HARVARD WINS FIRST GAME WITH VARSITY

New Hampshire Loses
Loose Game 9-2

GAME CALLED IN EIGHTH

Bissonnette and Kroog Start Season
for Blue and White—Team
Showed Lack of Practice

The varsity nine started the season at Cambridge last Thursday by losing to the Harvard University team 9 to 2 in a game marked by errors and loose playing. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The game as a whole was better than was expected and the whole secret of the ragged fielding was the condition of the athletic field here which has made it impossible for the team to get any real workout on the diamond before the game.

The game was started by Harrison, who pitching for Harvard walked Perry the first man up. A sacrifice by Connor put Perry on second but Butler and Bailey failed to hit. Bissonnette the promising freshman twirler, started the game in the box for New Hampshire but was a bit wild, hitting the first man on the Harvard batting order. He stole second and third while Bissonnette was fanning the next two men and scored a moment later. The inning was closed when Rumazza caught a long fly to left field.

CHAMPAIGNE SCORES

In the second inning Champaigne walked and got to second when Bissonnette was struck by a pitched ball. A pretty double steal put them on second and third respectively with Rumazza at the bat. Champagne scored on a long fly. In Harvard’s half two scores were put across and the count favored the Crimson 3 to 1.

In the third and fourth innings both sides failed to score. In the fifth Harvard scored another run after two men were out.

In the sixth “Art” Kroog, another promising freshman pitcher, took the box and Lundholm replaced Champaigne behind the bat. Haggerty was given a chance at short. Kroog was a bit wild and passed the first man up who made second on a sacrifice; Kroog then walked two more forcing another run across the plate. A wild pitch allowed two more tallies to be chalked down for Harvard and at the end of the inning the score stood 8 to 1 in Harvard’s favor.

In the first half of the eighth Butler, with two down, got to first, stole second and scored when Bailey hit to the outfield. The game ended with the score 9 to 2.

The summary:

HARVARD				
	ab.	r.	hh.	po. a
Conlon, s.,	3	2	2	1 2
Lincoln, 3,	3	1	0	2 3
Emmons, 2,	3	1	0	3 3
Perkins, r.,	4	0	1	0 0
Frothingham, l. f.,	3	1	0	2 0
Hallock, c. f.,	3	1	2	2 0
Blair, 1,	4	1	0	6 0
Gammack, c.,	3	2	2	8 0
Harrison, p.,	2	0	2	0 1
Goode, p.,	1	0	0	0 0
<hr/>				
	29	9	9	24 9
N. H. STATE				
	ab.	r.	hh.	po. a
Perry, c. f.,	2	0	0	0 0
Connor, r.,	4	0	2	1 0
Butler, 3,	4	1	0	1 3
Bailey, 1,	4	0	1	10 0
Champaigne, c.,	1	1	0	5 0
Lungham, c.,	1	0	1	0 0
Bissonnette, p.,	1	0	0	0 1
Kroog, p.,	0	0	0	0 0
Rumazza, l. f.,	3	0	0	2 0
Broderick, s.,	3	0	0	1 5
Lorden, 2,	2	0	0	0 0
Haggerty, 2,	1	0	0	1 0
<hr/>				
	26	2	4	21 9

(Continued on Page Five.)

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., April 21, 1920.

DESERVED PRAISE.

During the past two years particular attention has been given to the department of physical education among the women students of the College. The excellent character of this work has been proven emphatically by the annual exhibitions which have been given at the big gymnasium under the supervision of the physical education director and these events, both last year and this, have been actual demonstrations of the quality of the work that is being done among the women in the classroom. Not only is there an aesthetic nicety about the manner in which the exhibitions are conducted, but there has been conscientious effort expended in the preparation. In this respect much credit must be given to Miss Bartlett, the present director. Granting, even, that there has been the best material to work with, which is probably not the case, the department has shown itself to be worthy of the hearty commendation of everyone.

Miss Bartlett has, besides conducting her work as a member of the faculty, always shown an unusual interest in all student activities and has won a place in the hearts of all students of the College. Everyone appreciates the work that she did in aiding the Dramatic Club to present its play and all join in expressing their appreciation of her kindness and thoughtfulness for the interests of the students.

A STUDENT PROJECT.

The staff of the new literary magazine are working hard to make the latest student project of New Hampshire College a success from every point of view. The editorial staff are working day and night to get in all possible material for the first issue of the magazine before April 28th, in order that that magazine may be published during the first weeks of May. It has been announced by the editor-in-chief that it is the policy of the staff to use all possible material from those contributors who are not members of the staff in order that a greater number of students can take an active part in the support of the publication. It therefore becomes the duty of every student of New Hampshire College to write that story you have been thinking of, dash off that bit of poetry, repeat that joke you heard in the "dorm" and send it to the editors for publication.

The editorial staff, although working as hard as full schedules and the strong pull of spring weather will permit, are not outdoing the business department of the new publication, for the business manager and his assistants are putting a lot of time into the soliciting of "ads," the contracting for the printing, and all the other details of administration which must be arranged before the publication of the magazine is possible.

Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the English Department, has offered the staff the use of his office until more satisfactory arrangements for an office can be made. Therefore all material for the paper should be left at his office or with any member of the staff as announced in previous issues of the New Hampshire.

The students have long felt the need of a literary magazine at New Hampshire and at last an effort is being made to establish a permanent publication that will be published monthly during the College year. It is hoped, therefore, that the student body will get behind the movement and push the ball over the top.

A NEW WAY TO MAKE AMERICANS.

The process of showing America to the foreigner in its true light, after the disheartening experiences that they must necessarily go through at Ellis Island, is nothing short of a titanic endeavor. Coming here as they do with mental visions of a land of freedom, steeped in civilization and abounding in magnanimity, they surely must be miserably disappointed, if not completely discouraged by their early impressions of our country. Thousands of these people can hardly speak a word of English of any consequence, and by forces of necessity they will seek a community where there are faces of familiar feature, and comprehensible conversation. When they have found such a place the strain of the journey is over and they are ready, and enthused with the burning desire to become Americans, not merely by residence alone, but by right of citizenship. Just at this juncture the most deplorable condition in the whole process of making real Americans out of these struggling, ambitious people is encountered. Within their own environment they hear nothing but the language known from childhood, and Old World customs can not help but prevail.

Once they venture outside of the limits of their homes everyone eyes them askance and, of course, never offer a helping hand to any of them in an embarrassing situation. More often than not, a crowd of Americans by birthright will chuckle at the blunders of some unfortunate immigrant. Such prevailing conditions as these make the task of Americanizing our immigrants a stupendous one.

The next step is when some enterprising individual with more ambition than good judgment, forces his way into the colloquial limits of these people, and proceeds, eloquently, to lay down rules that must be followed if they would be worthy of American citizenship. Such a course is discouraging to the foreigner, and may lead to rebellion, for no one cares to be dictated to continually.

Before too much stress is laid upon political affairs, measures should be adopted by which the language of our country may be mastered. What use is it to expound political requirements into the ears of a people who understand only fragmentary sentences of the conversation?

From statements that come from the larger cities where the foreign population is considerable, it seems to be an established fact that the libraries of the country are going to be a great factor in the Americanizing of foreigners in the future. There are testimonies from many librarians in the country telling of foreigners asking for dictionaries of all languages, taking out books on civil government and political science, and making the personal request that they have books that would make a man think and talk like an American. Circumstances would seem to point out that much of the hardships of Americanization can be eliminated through the medium of good books placed at the disposal of these people, and in doing this the libraries of the country can do a great service for those who in turn will do their part for America, the land that is painted in the dreams of multitudes of the European peoples.

MAY 21 TO BE DATE FOR PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST.

The Annual Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest which has aroused so much interest among high school pupils in the past few years will be held this year on May 21 at 8 o'clock in the College Gymnasium. The contest will be held under the direct supervision of the English Department

of the college and the contest itself is open to any boy or girl who is a pupil at any of the accredited high or preparatory schools, provided that the contestant has not previously won a first prize in the Interscholastic Contest at the college.

The number of entries from any one school is not limited but the contestants will have to compete in the preliminary trials which will be held during the morning of May 21 beginning at 8.30. Each competitor will be allowed ten minutes for the trial speech and if chosen to speak in the evening will be allowed the same amount of time for the finals.

The judges for the contest are to be three in number and are to be chosen by the English Department of the college.

The prizes are to be given by the New Hampshire College Alumni Association this year and are to be three in number; the first prize will be a gold medal; the second is to be of silver; and the third prize will be of bronze.

F. M. SHELDON SPEAKS AT Y. P. O. (Continued from Page One.)

but an experience. We simply have to face squarely in the right direction. And when you get to the bottom of it, what Jesus requires is that a man be honest with life.

For the questions of the three great centers: individual, social, and universal, Jesus has an answer.

He teaches that this is God's world, and, if this is God's world, there is just one mode of life for the Son, and that is to seek to know and obey the Father's will.

And what is the Father's will? It is love and universal good will manifested through service. And that shows the extreme sacredness of personality and humanity, not to be used as a means to an end, but all else to be used as a means toward the end of building men. Power is only given for use. Christ used his great power to help men. And the same law which held the Master rules the follower. Jesus was no more bound to take up his cross and go to Calvary than we are bound to take up our crosses and use our power. The converse is true likewise. Jesus did go to Calvary. That makes it very plain what we must do.

You ought to have a philosophy of life that's adequate to everything, and that's adequate to death. Jesus never argued about the question of immortality. He merely lived it. It is impossible to have a rational universe without it. He looked on it simply as a necessary fact, just as sure as God is good.

A lot of us think life is having just the easiest time possible. If you continue doing that you'll just be pieces of putty, you'll have a wishbone where your backbone ought to be.

But meeting life honestly, squarely, realizing that God is adequate to everything is what the poets meant, is what Browning and Whittier meant and Tennyson in his "Crossing of the Bar."

Christianity isn't all the complex orthodox things you've felt burdened to believe. It's a way of living with people and with all the people working together for the same end."

At the conclusion of his address Dr. Sheldon stood ready to answer questions. It was at this time that he said: "Jesus fought literalism to the last ditch. He didn't write down anything that he said. As for the words, he was perfectly careless about it. What he wanted was a life; and he

didn't make any rules. If he'd laid down some rules, they would have been obsolete almost before they got out of his mouth. He knew better than that. Jesus' conception of a social order where men loved their God, their neighbor as themselves and their enemies also, is fundamental, universal, and final. He said the final word is the matter. If anything else could be said, I should like to hear it."

TRUSTEES FAVOR NEW GIRLS' "DORM"

Vote to Begin Construction Soon—
Consider Faculty Salary Adjustments—Canvass Needs of College

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of New Hampshire College on April 14, it was voted to begin construction upon two units of the proposed new women's dormitory immediately. The two units when constructed will have a housing capacity of 65 and it is hoped that the construction work may be completed so that the new dormitory will be ready for use next fall. The dormitory is to be built with funds left to the college by the late Mrs. Hamilton Smth.

The trustees also canvassed at some length the matter of financial requirements of the college for the next year and appointed a special committee to give consideration to faculty salary adjustments.

The members of the board who were present were H. L. Boutwell, James A. Tufts, R. W. Sulloway, E. S. Daniel, Roy D. Hunter, Dwight Hall, A. L. Felker, William T. Nichols, John C. Hutchins and President Hetzel.

"NEW HAMPSHIRE" HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS.

The "New Hampshire" held its annual meeting in DeMerritt Hall Wednesday evening, April 14. Albert S. Baker, '21, of Concord, N. H., was elected managing editor for the year 1920-21. Miss Alice Knox, '21, was elected society editor and Herbert F. Barnes, '23, alumni editor; Norman E. Meras, '21, of Exeter, N. H., was elected business manager, and P. C. Brown, '21, and L. C. Glover, '23, assistant business managers. Prof. H. H. Scudder was re-elected faculty adviser.

The new staff ordinarily goes into power after Commencement but seniors have the privilege of being relieved of their duties at their discretion any time after the annual meeting is held. Miss Marjorie Saxton, '20, following this privilege, resigned in order that Miss Alice Knox might assume her duties as society editor at once. Most of the other senior members of the staff will resign shortly in order to have more time to plan for Commencement.

The seniors who are on the staff this year are: Chris. J. O'Leary, Jr., managing editor; Marjorie Saxton, society editor; Judith Jenness, alumni editor, and Sam Stearns and Howard Abbott, reporters. Nearly all have been members of the staff for four years and all have seen the "New Hampshire" more than double in size.

Norman E. Meras, the new business manager, has been very busily engaged in installing a new system and it is hoped that in the future the office of the "New Hampshire" will set the example for the officers of other college activities.

PREVAILING PRICES HARD ON FARMERS

Estimates of Extension Department
Show Cause for Discouragement
of Farmers—Labor Supply De-
creased

"The farmers of New Hampshire are this spring the victims of a scissors-like price movement which is likely to have more serious results than the general community appreciates."

Such is the foreboding of a statement just issued by A. E. Genung, farm management specialist of the New Hampshire College Extension Service. On the one hand, Mr. Genung points out, agricultural products are undergoing their accustomed seasonal decline; on the other hand, the commodities which the farmers must buy are on the rise.

"I have recently taken prices over a thirty day period of the staple articles which farmers have to buy, from six counties over the state," says Mr. Genung. "From February 25 to March 26, every one of the following articles increased in average retail price, clothing, shoes, mixed dairy feed, lumber, shingles, machinery, (especially tillage and haying machinery), fertilizer, harnesses, sugar and all similar groceries and seeds. These are only some of the important articles of general consumption by farmers that have risen in price during the spring.

SALES ARE LOW

"In the face of rising general prices and a slowly depreciating dollar, our farm products are going down this month. Milk, butter, beef, pork and eggs, have all made a start toward lower prices. Potatoes stay high because there are practically none to sell. As regards hay, approximately 65 per cent. of all farmers in the state were buyers of hay on April 1. The main things which New Hampshire farmers have to sell are decreasing in price to the producer.

"Inflation and lowered production resulting from the war have lowered the value of the dollar; but while the local industrial population has been able to get a relatively quick adjustment of wages to the new dollar value, the New Hampshire farmer has failed to get such an adjustment. The farmer is practically the only member of the community whose income is shrinking at the present time. Mr. Genung finds that the only two farm products high enough in price at the present time to stimulate renewed production are eggs and firewood, of which the latter is a winter crop.

"The present trend of prices can have only a depressing effect on New Hampshire agriculture. It will complete the elimination of the hired labor supply. The next effect will be the elimination of small farmers and of men working with restricted capital. Such men simply sell off their stock and hire out by the day at the nearest mill or job that pays wages. After making fairly careful estimates in six leading counties, it is my opinion that this year will see the elimination of at least 1,000 farmers in New Hampshire, so far as their being producers of surplus food products. This is a matter of concern to the community-at-large. It is important for the public to grasp the fact that our farmers not only are not profiteers, but that they are even facing in this spring's movement of prices a situation that is likely to force further serious curtailment of production."

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**KEZAN SARKISSIAN
AT OVERSEAS CLUB****Tells of Effects of
America's Entering War**

SUMMARIZES WAR AIMS

Emphasizes Need of Military Train-
ing—Believes Universal Training
to Be a Great Need of the
United StatesAt the meeting of the Overseas
Club, April 14, the members were ad-
dressed by Kezan Sarkissian, a spe-
cial student in New Hampshire College
and a member of the club. Mr. Sar-
kissian is a native of Armenia and at
the outbreak of the war, in 1914, he
was pressed into service in the Turk-
ish army. He was in that unpleas-
ant, compulsory service when the Un-
ited States entered the war but later,
after repeated attempts, he succeeded
in deserting from the Turks and, the
Armenian army having been practi-
cally annihilated, he joined the Eng-
lish at Smyrna.Speaking of the entrance of the Un-
ited States into the war and its effect
on the soldiers of the armies of the
Central Powers, Mr. Sarkissian said"It was near the last of April, 1917,
when we read, in the Berliner Tage-
blatt, of the declaration of war
against Germany by the United
States. The news was not surprising
to my German comrades for they be-
lieved that she was already in the war
by furnishing the allies with ammu-
nition and food supplies; moreover,
they concluded that the United States
would not be able to send troops to
Europe for some considerable time,
and by then they intended to be fish-
ing off the shores of New York. Of
course there was some truth in their
belief but not as much as they fig-
ured on.

GERMANS WERE DECEIVED

The following Berlin mails an-
nounced the unsuccessfulness of Am-
erican aeroplanes, the explosions of
American ammunition factories by
spies and the difficulties being encoun-
tered in converting industrial fac-
tories into ammunition plants. All
these messages strengthened them in
their deceptions and led them to think
that America's official entrance into
the war was a failure. This was
demonstrated in the Kaiser's answer
to the American ambassador, Mr.
Gerard, when he said, 'First, France,
then, America.'

FIRST SOLDIERS LAND

In March, 1917, we heard of the
landing in France of the first Ameri-
can expeditionary troops who fought
in French regiments, under the
French flag. This act was inter-
preted as an incapability of the Ameri-
can soldier but had no effect. The
entrance of the United States into the
war brought down the moral of the
German soldiers, for then they real-
ized the revival of the old warring
Yankees in the American soldiers
united under the command of General
Pershing. It was then—right then—
that Germany lost her hope of win-
ning the war."

AMERICA'S IDEALS

He summed up the ideals of Ameri-
ca, shown by her joining the allies,
as follows:"First—To free humanity from the
Teutonic threat.Second—To give the people the
right of self determination.Third—To stop the imperialistic de-
sires of European powers.Fourth—To annul secret treaties
and intrigues.Fifth, and last—To establish the
equality of all the citizens of the
world."He then reminded the members of
the club that, although this war has
been fought and won there is still a
need for a strong military arm in this
country."What is the duty of this club,
and where should our activities be
directed?" he questioned. "We know
the need of the military training in
this institution. Why shouldn't we
get in touch with the head of the mil-
itary department and, with our ideas
and experience, make the military
course attractive to the students, in-
stead of leaving it to the merry criti-
cism which it has lately been the
subject of.The attitude of some of the stu-
dents make it apparent that they
think military training is only needed
in time of war. Is that the lessonthat our experiences have taught us;
the lesson we have learned at the
risk of our lives? Certainly not. Then
why shouldn't each one of us share,
personally, the responsibility of the
club and try to impress upon the
minds of our college mates, that it is
not only a mere question of pleasure
to take military training but a ques-
tion of duty which everyone of us
owes his country.Some may say, 'We have been
fighting only recently for the aboli-
tion of militarism. Why do you ad-
vocate the thing we have been fight-
ing against?' That is very easily ex-
plained.Mr. Perley explained to us a few
weeks ago that the use of poisonous
gas, which has formerly been against
international law, is one of the best
and most humanitarian methods of
putting soldiers out of action. So it
is with militarism. It is a remedy
when used in time of need.

NATIONS' YOUTH AIDED

Here is the opinion of a brigadier
general, given in defense of compul-
sory military training."It would inculcate in the minds of
our young men that, as citizens, they
owe some service to their country, and
not that their country owes them
something.It would inculcate in their minds a
respect for constitutional authority.
It would teach democracy by bring-
ing all young men together on an
equal footing for a period of six
months. It would provide instruction
in sanitation and physical development
and develop a sense of personal re-
sponsibility and of duty."**SOPHOMORE HOP
TO BE REVIVED**Class of '22 So Votes at Enthusiastic
Meeting in "Zoo" Lecture Room—
Date to Be May 1At the recent meeting of the
Sophomore class held on April 14 it
was voted to revive the old custom of
the "Sophomore Hop" and the com-
mittee who had been chosen to con-
sider the matter announced that May
1 was the date best suited for the
dance. The class immediately voted
to hold the "Hop" on that date and
the following committee chairmen
were appointed to make the arrange-
ments necessary for the occasion:
Music and chaperone, Marion Berry;
decoration and floor, Helen Chase;
refreshments, Ruth Barker; tickets,
posters and dance orders, Lawrence
Thompson; clean up, Elmer Scott.
These chairmen are to choose their
own committee members.It was voted to give the girls, who
played on the hockey team, five dol-
lars toward sweaters. However,
sweaters for basketball were forbid-
den by the Student Council.There was a long discussion con-
cerning "dog parties," and a com-
mittee, consisting of K. Fowler, R.
Doran and L. Thompson, was chosen
to consult President Hetzel about
them.Marion Berry was also chosen to
see Mrs. DeMerritt about the attitude
of the freshmen girls toward upper
classmen.**ANNUAL INSPECTION OF
R. O. T. C. TO BE HELD.**The annual inspection of the Re-
serve Officers' Training Corps at New
Hampshire College will be held next
Friday, April 23 at 1.30 p. m. The
inspection will be made by an official
of the War Department, and Capt.
Snow is confident that the battalion
will make a good showing. The bat-
talion and the band will form outside
the gym Friday morning at 9.07, and
all those required to drill will be ex-
cused from all classes. The morning
will be spent in preparation for the
inspection and the guns will be
cleaned and the uniforms overhauled.
At 1.30 the band and battalion will
again form and the inspection will
then be held. It is called to the atten-
tion of those taking Military Art,
that they must be present at this in-
spection.Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu
held its initiation Friday evening,
April 2. The following girls were in-
itiated: Gladys Holt, '23, Elina Per-
kins, '23, and Margaret Hoagland,
'23. After the ceremony an informal
banquet was served. Melba Shuttle-
worth, '19, and Katharine Williams,
'19, were back for the occasion.**LIBRARY**

A NEW USE FOR THE SALOON.

Cupboards and shelves behind the
glittering mahogany bars, which once
housed rows of variegated bottles,
now shelter rows of books of all sorts.
The former saloon has become, in
many instances, the corner library for
the service of the neighborhood.In many places, former saloons
have been turned into stores in which
have been installed collections of the
best sort of reading matter as
branches of the main public library,
or, as in communities which have
lacked library service, adjuncts to the
library of the nearest city. This ex-
tension of service is encouraged by
the American Library Association, in
its "Books for Everybody" movement,
now under way throughout the nation
and it has met general approval. The
Enlarged Program of the Association
purposes to spread the doctrine of
self-education through libraries by
opening avenues of opportunity heret-
ofore closed to a large percentage of
the people. It is estimated that
60,000,000 persons in the United
States today have inadequate library
service and to remedy this, with the
aid of other library agencies, the
Association aims to bring the best of
reading matter within easy access of
every man, woman and child in the
country.Those in charge of the collections
established in those places which
were once saloons report a large de-
mand for books, both fiction and on
technical subjects. Persons who have
never had much acquaintance with
books are becoming regular patrons
and the circulation is constantly
growing. Promotion of this phase of
spreading American ideals through
self-instruction is one of the principal
aims of the American Library Asso-
ciation. To carry on this work, li-
brarians, library trustees and friends
of libraries are obtaining a fund of
\$2,000,000 but no intensive drive is
being conducted.**FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB
HAS REGULAR MEETING.**The regular meeting of the Faculty
Science Club was held Tuesday, April
13, in the physics lecture room.
Dean E. R. Groves presided, and the
speakers were Professors Werkenthin
and Babcock. The former gave an
interesting talk on "The Inheritance
of Sex in Higher Plants," while Prof.
Babcock spoke on "Present Oppor-
tunities for the Historian." About
fifteen members were present and en-
joyed the talks. The meetings are
held the first Tuesday of each month,
and all those interested in the ad-
vancement of science are invited to
come.**DEAN GROVE TO SPEAK
IN ATLANTIC CITY.**Dean Groves is going to speak at
a conference of organizations doing
Community Work at Atlantic City the
thirteenth of May. He has also been
invited to lecture at the Boston School
for Social Work some time during
this term.The article by Dean Groves, "The
Twentieth Century Home," is to be
reprinted by the American Education-
al Society in a book for parents. Re-
cent articles on "Rural Sociology" are
to be reprinted in a collection of read-
ings in Sociology by Professor Simms
and another collection by Professor
Phean.**BIRTH.**Professor and Mrs. A. E. Richards
are receiving congratulations upon
the birth of their daughter, Priscilla
Manning Richards, born April 10,
1920.**NOTE.**At a meeting of the residents of the
Commons dormitory Monday evening,
Naomi M. Ekdahl, '23, was elected
house president in place of Rachel
Bugbee, '21, resigned, who is leaving
the dormitory.**WHITEHOUSE CAFE**

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LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL DANCE

New Hampshire College Club of Boston Holds First Annual Dinner Dance—Outline Plans for Memorial Drive

The annual dinner dance of the New Hampshire College Club of Boston, given at Copley Square Hotel Saturday evening, April 10, marked another of the steadily increasing advances toward closer fellowship between New Hampshire College and its alumni. At 6.30 nearly one hundred members and guests gathered in the lobby for a few minutes' jolly reunion before dinner was served at 7.00.

L. E. Pratt, '06, staunch supporter of the college, fittingly presided as toastmaster. The first speaker of the evening, "Gus" Paulson, '15, president of the club, briefly stated the need of organization to draw together the many New Hampshire men and women in and around Boston, since classes from 1875 to 1919 are represented. "Not only is the club to be a pleasure to its members," he said, "but a tangible link between the past and present personnel of the college."

Since no New Hampshire group is ever complete without "Dick," it was not surprising that loud applause greeted the announcement of the second speaker, Professor Richard Whoriskey. With his usual whimsical seriousness Professor Whoriskey spoke of the tremendous strides the college is making in every direction, contributing an ever increasing prestige upon its graduates. "But," he said, "that works both ways; no college is stronger than its alumni, and there you have a selfish motive for putting your shoulder to the wheel for N. H. C."

MEMORIAL PLANS OUTLINED

J. H. Nixon, '03, chairman of the committee in charge of Memorial Field, was called upon. Mr. Nixon outlined the \$250,000 campaign for Memorial Field and spoke of the fitting tribute to the men who gave their lives in the World War. In this drive, he said, the N. H. C. club of Boston has opportunity to be of definite service and to do its part toward relieving N. H. C. of an athletic handicap.

Coach Cowell, the next speaker, reviewed the 1919-1920 athletic situation, and urged support of Memorial Field campaign. "Much publicity," he said, "comes from successful athletics, and successful athletics cannot be expected when the home field is in poor condition. To the present policy on freshman athletics and to the fine type of men matriculating at the college is due the bulk of New Hampshire's recent success."

The beloved alumni trustee, Hon. Harvey L. Boutwell, '82, then spoke in his delightful manner of the interest of the trustees in the future of the college and the spirit of Americanism which is fostered there.

President Hetzel touched slightly upon recent war difficulties and the admirable way in which the college met them and adjusted itself to changed conditions. Briefly he outlined the future plans of the institution and though, he said, "the financial need is great, it is not money for which we look to the alumni, it is the interest, the mental support which comes from just such groups as the N. H. C. Club of Boston. The hope of the future is not militarism, but education, and institutions of learning can do their work only when the men and women who have gone out from them give them their enthusiastic support."

FACULTY TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW.

The Faculty Minstrel Show will be given Saturday, April 24th, 8.00 p. m., College Gym. Members of the troupe justify the old saying about a little nonsense being relished now and then.

The identity of the men who are to appear will be kept dark. However, be it said that two members who are to take leading parts spent their early years south of the Mason-Dixon line. One of the two is reputed to have had considerable experience in working on the levee.

A longer and a different program than the one presented at the Men's Club dinner is to be given. The troupe is to be larger in number by at least 50 per cent.

THE MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

HARVARD.

Salaries of the teaching staff at Harvard University will be advanced from 40 to 50 per cent on September 1, as the result of the Harvard Fund campaign, it has been announced.

Full professors will receive from a minimum of \$6,000 to a maximum of \$8,000 instead of from \$4,000 to \$5,500. Associate professors will be paid \$5,000 for five years and \$5,500 thereafter as against \$3,500 to \$4,000. Assistant professors who received from \$2,500 to \$3,000 will now start at \$3,500 and receive an annual increase of \$200 until they reach the limit of \$4,500.

In the lower grades the percentage of increase will be somewhat higher. Faculty instructors hitherto paid from \$1,000 to \$2,000 will receive from \$1,600 to \$2,750.

MICHIGAN.

Following the plan instituted at Hillsdale College several years ago, it has been suggested that Michigan adopt a "Pay-up Day." This would be one day set aside each year for the clearing up of minor debts to classes or organizations, and a settlement of any back accounts with local merchants. Many students of the university are heartily in favor of the scheme.

OXFORD, ENGLAND.

The students of Oxford University made quite a demonstration in opposition to the removal of compulsory Greek in their curriculum. Attired in Greek costumes, carrying flags and imitation Greek vases, they paraded through the streets. The feature of the procession was an undergraduate dressed as a priest carrying an urn of red hot ashes, as an emblem of cremation.

DARTMOUTH.

Antagonism toward that section of the proposed Honor System which provides that a violator of it be reported by any observer of the breach, resulted in a slight majority against its adoption in the referendum held by "The Dartmouth."

As the vote was overwhelmingly opposed to the Honor System, agitation for its adoption will probably be dropped and the college will go on under the present proctoring system during all examinations. Many of the ballots cast bore notes from the voter expressing a desire for an Honor System, but one which did not bear the reporting feature.

The actual vote was: against the proposed Constitution 578, for it adoption 436.

WESLEYAN

The Wesleyan Glee Club will make its longest journey since 1916 during the Easter vacation, when concerts will be given in Philadelphia, Pa., Wilmington, Del., Washington, D. C., New York City and Brooklyn. The splendid support assured by the alumni indicates a successful trip. Thirty men are making the trip.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

A recent issue of the New Hampshire contained a communication from the leader of the college orchestra, appealing to the student body for support, which might well be reprinted in all college papers. The following quotation will indicate the general tenor of the article: "The 'laissez-faire' attitude that students are taking in musical activities would indicate that they have little comprehension of the effort that it takes to make these events a success."

BROWN

A new society known as "The Druids" has been formed at Brown for the purpose of instructing freshmen who do not abide by the customs of the college, members being elected from the three upper classes. No physical violence will be employed, but the membership and workings of the society will be kept secret. Any man showing a habitual and wilful disregard for Brown customs and ideals will be brought before the club, being bound not to reveal what may transpire.

"HYPNOSIS" LONG PRACTICED BY MAN

Professor Groves Disputes Long Prevalent Idea—Explains Types and Uses of This Psychic Experience

At the social meeting of Pi Gamma last Wednesday evening, Prof. Groves talked to the fraternity on "Hypnosis." He introduced his subject by making the statement that, contrary to the long prevalent idea, hypnosis is not new, but flourished in ancient times and played an important role in primitive cures. During the Middle Ages group hypnosis was present to the extent that large monasteries and almost whole towns were hypnotized.

Within the last half century it has been used for medical purposes, although many doctors still refuse to use it on account of the old erroneous ideas connected with it. Alienists have practiced it with much success although they are now favoring the psychoanalytic method.

An infinite number of the experiences of life are not present in the conscious mind, but rather are in, what is termed the unconscious mind. Through hypnotism those experiences in the unconscious are revealed. There are three types of hypnotism: (1) Slight—patient is not asleep; (2) Sleep—patient is more suggestible; and (3) profound sleep. Of these three types of hypnotism the second is the most common and the most valuable to the alienist.

In spite of the many practical purposes which hypnotism has served, it is pathological, and therefore Prof. Groves concluded that it is to be avoided whenever possible. Occasional hypnotism probably does no harm to the individual, but frequently recurring practices weaken the patient's personality like a drug. Only the skilled physician and alienist know how to use this marvelously interesting psychic experience in order to obtain unquestionably beneficial results.

REGISTRATION FIGURES.

Seniors,	103
Juniors,	124
Sophomores,	164
Freshmen,	227
Specials,	19
Graduates	5

Total, 642

NOTE.—The decrease of fifty-eight students since the last registration is largely due to the absence of the Two-Year Agricultural Men who do not return for the Spring term.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TO SEND OUT MANY TEACHERS.

The Education Department of New Hampshire College has made the announcement that its normal number of teachers will be sent out from the present Senior class upon their graduation in June to enter upon educational duties. During the last five years the average number of graduates that have entered the teaching profession from New Hampshire College has been about 25 per cent. and this percentage will be maintained this year, according to the reports from the department and may possibly be slightly increased before the Seniors have made final decisions as to their work after leaving College.

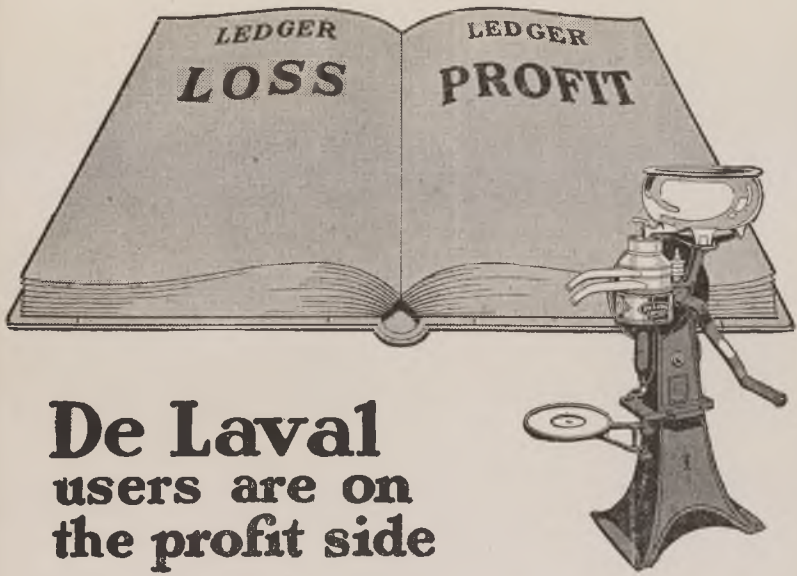
The announcement of the fact that New Hampshire College will supply its usual number of teachers to the profession has come to many as a surprise on account of the fact that so many colleges are finding it difficult to locate a single Senior who will agree to enter the teaching profession this year. The fact that so many students today are entering professions other than the educational is due to a great extent to the existing high wages paid in business and other employments.

In spite of all the factors which as a general rule are alienating men and women from the teacher's profession, New Hampshire College is to give to the state its usual supply. Nine out of every ten of the prospective teachers of the Class of 1920 are women.

Cleveland—"Did you make a hit with the audience last night?"
Hinkle—"No," but the audience made several hits."

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NEWSY ITEMS OF THE ALUMNI.

Clayton Lewis, '19, who leaves soon for Minnesota, where he is to make his home on a large ranch, visited Durham last week.

Nelson K. Johnson, ex-'22, who is planning on transferring to Dartmouth, is preparing himself for the entrance examinations which come in the middle of June.

Sydney Anthony, ex-'23, was in town for the Overseas Club dance.

Rohl Wiggin, '17, who is in the employ of a Boston brokerage firm, was a Durham visitor last week in the interest of his company.

Fred Stark, ex-'23, has a position with the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H.

Margaret Cote, ex-'20, spent the week-end in Durham.

Phil. Hayden, '17, has charge of the incubator department at the Apple Crest Farm, Hampton Falls, Hampton Falls, N. H.

H. W. Fitch, ex-'20, is Field Assistant in Plant Pathology at Cornell University. At present he is stationed in Delma County, New York, where he is working with the county agent, instructing truck gardeners how to eradicate plant diseases and insect pests.

Dorothy Putnam, ex-'22 visited Durham last Saturday and attended the Overseas Club dance at the gymnasium.

Hazen, '15, who is teaching at Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H., was in Durham last week.

Wade H. Lowell, ex-'23, is working in Claremont. His address is 46 Prospect street, Claremont, N. H.

Arthur L. Wright, ex-'23, is showing excellent executive ability as manager of the Parker and Young mills at Lisbon, N. H.

Irene Hall, ex-'19, was a recent visitor at the College.

Miss Grace E. Atwood, '19, has been enjoying the southern climes during the last few months of winter. She has been spending the time with her relatives in Florida and writes that she was glad to miss some of the snow storms and blizzards which visited New England.

Dean F. Smalley, '03, from the General Electric Co. at West Lynn, Mass., was here during the past week for the purpose of interviewing seniors relative to their working for the Company after graduation.

N. F. Whipple, '18, is located in Kenwood, N. Y., where he has a fine position as herdsman on the Oneida Community Farms.

Neil A. Sargent writes from Woburn, Mass., where he is employed in the research department of the Merrimack Chemical Co., manufacturing chemists.

Clarence Wadleigh, '18, is now in Durham and is connected with the Boys' and Girls' Club work.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the Annual Meeting for the election of officers of the New Hampshire College Young Men's Christian Association at the Commons last Wednesday night the following men were chosen to direct the organization for the coming year: President, Raeburn S. Hunt, '21; vice-president, Laurence Mooney, '21; secretary, E. A. F. Anderson, '21; treasurer, Bernard M. Davis, '21.

1920 CLASS ANNOUNCES COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.

The Senior class has already begun to make its plans for Commencement which is to come this year on June 22. On April 12 the class held a meeting and elected the following Commencement speakers: Address of Welcome, Forest A. Barker of Nashua; Class Historian, Christopher J. O'Leary of Newfields; Class Orator, Ernest L. Bell of Plymouth; Class Will, Lucie J. Jones of Milton; Ivy Oration, Celia H. Gardner of New London.

The Commencement executive committee was elected as follows: Harry C. Atkins of Franklin, Florence A. Keiley of Plaistow, and John J. Bloomfield of Dover.

The Commencement exercises will commence on June 20 when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached. The class day exercises will occur on June 22 and Commencement will be on June 23.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA HAS THREE DAY TRIP.

The New Hampshire College Orchestra has returned from a very successful trip through several towns in the state of Maine and report a fine time and successful program. The orchestra visited Old Orchard, Westbrook and South Berwick and played at the Woodford Club of Portland.

The musical club was accompanied on the trip by Ernest L. Bell, '20, as reader, Adams Martin, '22, vocal soloist, and Earl Davis, '23, an artist in modern magic.

The orchestra in all towns gave a concert and furnished music for a dance.

The program:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Part I | |
| 1 March, "New York Hippodrome," | Sousa |
| Orchestra | |
| 2 Piano Solo, | Selected |
| Mr. Huggins | |
| 3 Reading, | Selected |
| Mr. Bell | |
| 4 Selection, | |
| Orchestra | |
| 5 Solo, On the Road to Mandalay, | Adams Martin |
| Quartette | |
| 6 Violin Solo, | Selected |
| Mr. Ladd | |
| 7 "Hits of the Season," | |
| Orchestra | |
| Part II | |
| 8 Solo, Sylvia, | Adams Martin |
| Quartette | |
| 9 Overture, "Jolly Robbers," | F. Von Suppe |
| Orchestra | |
| 10 Modern Magic, | |
| Earl Davis | |
| 11 Darkey Melody, "The Swanee River," | W. H. Myddleton |
| Orchestra | |
| 12 Reading, | Selected |
| Mr. Bell | |
| 13 March, "National Emblem," | E. E. Bagley |
| Alma Mater | |
| Personnel: Harold M. Ladd, '20, Leader of Orchestra; Alfred E. McKenney, '21, Manager; Orchestra, 1st violins, H. M. Ladd, '20; L. E. Plouf, '23; 2nd violin, L. S. Emerson, '22; piano, Hugh McK. Huggins; cornets, C. A. Lowe, '22, J. V. Adams, '23; clarinet, F. A. Weigel, '20; Saxophone, G. R. Bailey, '21; Trombone, W. A. Watson, '20; Tenor Banjo, W. M. Kimball, '23; Drums, A. E. McKenney, '21; Reader, E. L. Bell, '20; Soloist, Adams Martin, '22. | |

MATHEMATICS CLUB.

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting in DeMerritt Hall, Thursday evening, April 15. Mr. Maurice E. Gelinis of the Mathematics Department spoke on "Precision of Measurements."

Following the regular program Dr. H. L. Slobin announced that the Mathematics Club had been admitted to full membership in the Mathematical Association of America, and was listed as a member in the last issue of the association monthly.

STUDENTS TO BE REQUIRED TO USE GOOD ENGLISH.

At a meeting of the faculty on April 5, the following regulation was passed: "In order to encourage the use of better English among our students, instructors will report at the end of each term, to a committee composed of the deans of the divisions and the head of the English department, all four-year students who are deficient in this subject. Any student, not a senior, so reported may be required to take a special three-hour subject during the following term. No credit toward graduation will be given for the completion of this subject."

WIDE FLUCTUATIONS IN PRICES OF VARIOUS SEEDS.

Wide discrepancies in the prices of garden seed are noticeable this year, according to data compiled by Professor J. R. Hepler, the New Hampshire College specialist in vegetable gardening. Prices of forty-one standard varieties quoted in the catalogues of eleven seed-supply houses show a range of from \$12.34 to \$23.50 when

bought by the ounce and from \$50.73 to \$115.75 when bought by the pound. These prices are for the same varieties of seed in each case, and include leading varieties of beans, cabbage, cauliflower carrots, sweet corn, celery, lettuce, muskmelon, watermelon, parsnips, peas, squash, turnips and spinach.

"The quality of the seeds is not known to us," says Professor Hepler, "but so far as we know the houses quoted are all reliable. In buying seed, of course, it will not pay to sacrifice the quality or to purchase from unreliable houses. But after this precaution has been taken, I believe that there is still a saving to be gained by studying the market."

MILITARY DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT.

The Military Department announces that the long expected equipment that was requisitioned for, some time ago, is commencing to arrive, and will continue to arrive as fast as the present freight congestion will allow. Instruction in the use of this new equipment will be taken up as soon as possible. Already, outside work has been started, and the men are learning the rudiments of tent pitching, as well as getting setting up exercises. Work on the target range with ball cartridges will be started as soon as possible.

The equipment that has been received thus far, includes: two water cooled 1917 model Browning machine guns, two extra barrels, seventy-five machine gun belts, asbestos mittens, one telescope sight, (for coast artillery), drawing sets, two transits, twelve alidides, and twenty-four compasses. The machine guns are of a late model, and this model was used to a great extent in the war. There will probably not be any target work with them, as there is no suitable range here, but drill in the setting up and taking down of them will be given. The target work will be given at the summer camps.

HARVARD WINS FIRST GAME WITH VARSITY.

(Continued from Page One.)

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Harvard,	1	2	0	0	1	4	1	—9
N. H. S.,	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Errors: Bissonnette, Butler. Home run: Gammack. Stolen bases: Conlon, 3, Frothingham, Emmons, Blair, Champaigne, Bissonnette. Sacrifice: Goode. Left on bases: Harvard 8, New Hampshire State, 7. Bases on balls: Off Harrison, 3, off Bissonnette, 3, off Kroog 4. Struck out: by Harrison 5, by Bissonnette 5, by Goode 3. Hits: off Harrison, 1 in 5 innings; off Goode, 3 in 2½ innings; off Bissonnette, 7 in 5 innings; off Kroog, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: Harrison (Bissonnette), Goode (Kroog.) Wild pitch: Bissonnette, Kroog. Winning pitcher: Harrison. Losing pitcher: Bissonnette. Umpire: D. Barry. Time: 2 hours, 20 minutes.

FRESHMEN SWAMP DOVER HIGH IN OPENING GAME.

The Freshman baseball team opened their season last Thursday by defeating the Dover High nine 18-1. "Dewey" Graham's charges put up a weird exhibition of baseball and were unable to bunch their hits sufficiently. The freshmen started right out by scoring for runs, and scored at will throughout the game. In the seventh inning, Graham took his team off the field because of a poor decision by the umpire. The freshmen were in the lead 18-1 at the time.

Ball at the initial sack, Carr at short, Campbell behind the bat and Gustafson in the field seemed to show the best baseball. However, there are several other promising prospects in the large squad of yearlings. The pitching staff is somewhat weak, but McGrail showed some head work, while Farmer and Snyder will develop with more experience in the box.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

A short meeting of Cercle Français was held at Smith Hall, Thursday evening. The time was devoted to a rehearsal of the French play which the club is planning to present soon. The next meeting is to be held Wednesday evening, April 21, at Smith Hall. All members of the club are requested to be present.

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The New Hampshire State Lunch

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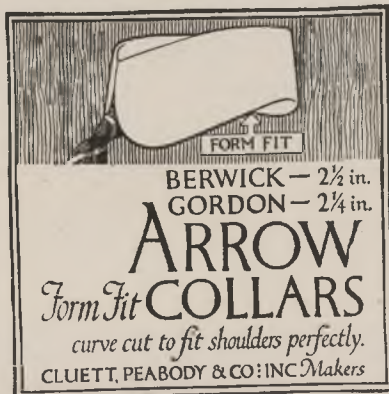
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The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, Pastor.

The preacher at Durham Church next Sunday will be the Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, Bishop of New Hampshire.

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 8.00 Holy Communion for Episcopal Students.
- 10.45 Morning Service. Sermon by Bishop Parker.
- 7.00 Bishop Parker speaks at N. H. Y. P. O.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS MEETING

Biography of Ellen Richards Read—Miss Knight Gives Talk on Home Economics as a College Course

The Home Economics Club met Thursday afternoon, April 15, in the serving laboratory at four o'clock. In the absence of the president Miss Marguerite Marden presided. Misses Hyde and True read papers, continuing the biography of Ellen Richards. This chapter of her life dealt with her chemical work as the first woman student of M. I. T. She was the first woman to receive the degree of B.S., from this institution. As an instructor, Miss Richards sent students from her laboratory who were ready to serve humanity in a much needed way. Everyone was impressed by the amount of work which this capable woman was able to perform.

MISS KNIGHT'S TALK

Miss Marden read an article on the new use of yeast cakes. She was followed by Miss Knight who gave a resume of an address given at a recent convention held at Simmons' College. This talk was on a new solution of the problem of household employment. It emphasized the dignity of the work, the necessity of organized methods, and the type of character which a woman must have in order to be most successful in it.

Miss Green closed the meeting by saying that only the right kind of girl should take the Home Economics course. She should not sign up for it as one way of earning a sheepskin, but her sheepskin should prove that she is a woman of strong character who is ready to meet the problems concerning Home Economics.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GIVES CONCERT.

(Continued from Page One.)

Very finished piano selections were given by Gertrude Clement, who also accompanied the Glee Club most ably.

The sextet, composed of Mildred Bangs, Mary Bailey, Marion Berry, Katherine S. Aldrich, Mildred Sanderson and Lucie Jones, gave "To a Wild Rose" which is a great favorite.

The readings of Mrs. Ella M. Ellis were delightful and were well chosen, while the audience appreciated their humorous and human nature.

At the conclusion of the concert the floor was cleared and the majority of those present danced. The music of the College Orchestra was the best of the year. The program of the concert was as follows:

1. Miller's Wooing, Faning Glee Club
- Encore, The Elephant and the Chimpanzee
2. (a) Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing, Nutting
- (b) Lullaby, Scott
- Alice Scott
3. At the Matinee, Mrs. Laura Mae Wood-Ellis
4. Darkey's Lullaby, Dvorak
- Glee Club

Harvard Dental School

Department of Harvard University Graduates of this school admitted without examination in September, 1920, provided they have taken required subjects. One year in college is required for entrance in 1921. Modern buildings and equipment. Fall term opens September 27, 1920. Degree of D. M. D. Catalog.

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For Catalog Address

HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

Encore, When a Maid Comes Knocking

5. To a Wild Rose, MacDowell

Sextet

Encore, Knitting

6. Bela Napoli, Boscowitz

Glee Club

Encore, Nursery Rhymes

7. Reading, Selected

Mrs. E. A. Ellis

8. Piano Solo, Selected

Gertrude Clement

9. (a) When Twilight Weaves, Beethoven

Glee Club

(b) Goodnight Beloved, Pursutti

Glee Club

Alma Mater

The Girls' Glee Club is greatly to be commended on the success of its concert. Especially is credit due to Katherine S. Aldrich, who leads the club.

The officers of the Glee Club are: Katherine S. Aldrich, leader; Alice H. Scott, manager; Mildred M. Bangs, vice-manager; Marion E. Berry, secretary; Gertrude Clement, pianist; George H. Dockham, director.

TWO HUNDRED MEN

OUT FOR TEAMS.

(Continued from Page One.)

and Thompson, who have all won their letters in distance events.

RECORD HOLDERS HERE

Among the weight squad there are two record holders out—"Shorty" Sawyer, New England Intercollegiate Hammer Throwing Champion, George Batchelder, who last year heaved the shot the record distance for New Hampshire, and Buck Harvell, who held the record for the shot put previous to the record making heave of Batchelder's. In the pole vault and high jump there are several strong men working hard to develop a formidable squad of jumpers.

With this wealth of material trying for the baseball team and the track squad prospects are indeed bright for a good season in both sports. The varsity baseball team started its season against Harvard last week and the track men will make their start on May 8 when the team goes to Springfield for the Eastern Intercollegiate meet.

MAY 5 IS NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY

Committees Are Appointed—Prof. Whoriskey Is Chairman—Plans to Be Announced Soon

Professor Whoriskey conducted the regular Convocation exercises last Wednesday. There was no speaker and the usual flag ceremony was dispensed with.

When he had made some announcements, Professor Whoriskey presented a few of the suggestions upon which the New Hampshire Day Committee is to act and announced a part of the tentative program. The completion of the girls' tennis courts, the renovating of the sign board on the way to Thompson Hall, improvements of the girls' athletic field, and a general clean-up of the campus have been suggested. The publicity department is arranging with the "Boston Herald" for a special write-up of the occasion in the Sunday issue following and has written a moving picture concern to send down an operator with a camera. A fifty cent ticket will entitle the owner to a good dinner and admittance to the All College Show where there will be vaudeville, music and dancing on the night before New Hampshire Day.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The following committee will have charge of arrangements for the day: Chairman, Prof. Richard Whoriskey; treasurer, Prof. L. Hitchcock; committee-at-large, from faculty, W. H. Cowell, F. Taylor, J. Gourley, L. Batchelder, K. W. Woodward, A. Gamash, Mrs. Elizabeth DeMerritt, Capt. C. R. Snow, C. Moran, W. F. Howe, G. A. Perley, E. Getchell, H. Depew, W. Osgood; from students, F. Barker, '20, L. E. Pollard, '21, K. R. Ross, '17, G. Nightingale, '19, H. Atkins, '20, C. H. O'Leary, '20, G. E. Plaisted, '20, A. B. Brown, '20, Miss E. W. Hayes, '20, Miss E. W. Hayes, '20, Miss Rachel Bugbee, '21, A. D. Smith, '20, Miss Celia Gardner, '20, O. M. Helff, '21.

Groff: "I envy the person that knows more than I."

Halstead: "And I pity the one that knows less."

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NOVEL PROGRAM AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Descriptions of Many Occupations for Women Prove Interesting—Ballard Hall Girls Are Hosts to Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday evening, April 12, was held at Ballard Hall, the program being arranged by the girls of that dormitory.

After the opening hymn an attractive mandolin duet was played by Bernice Hill, '23, and Elna Perkins, '23.

Doris Horne, '23, then informed the members of the audience that they were to suppose themselves pupils in a school of which she was teacher, and that several guests were present who would describe their various occupations, and make appeals for recruits in these occupations. First Miss Horne spoke of teaching as a life work and the qualities of enthusiasm and devotion needed to make one a good teacher.

"Dr." Robbins of Africa was next introduced. This was Alma Robbins, '23, who described conditions among African tribes, their need of medical aid, and the unselfish delight found in ministering to them.

Miss Doris Binks, '20, a Red Cross nurse, was called upon and appeared in costume describing the relief rendered to the suffering by members of this profession.

A missionary from foreign fields was announced, and Marion Hall, '23, pictured the life of the missionary as being pleasant and interesting, as well as sacrificial and helpful. "She must practice and then preach to be successful," said Miss Holt.

Pearle Sargent, '23, took the part of a Y. W. C. A. foreign secretary, home from Japan on furlough. She described customs and scenes in Japan and made everyone feel, in a most convincing way, that being a Y. W. C. A. foreign secretary was intensely worth while.

Alice Saxton, '23, appeared as a settlement worker, her principal occupation being that of cafeteria director. She pointed out the great benefit derived from such service among the working girls of the large city.

Marguerite Marden, '22, represented the family of a minister, telling something of parsonage life and of the amusing incidents and trials of it, but emphasized the enjoyment and satisfaction a minister receives from giving himself to the service of other people.

Martha Higgins, '22, was introduced as a physical education instructor from China with a number of her pupils, who proved to be Marjorie Ames, '23, Ida Boody, '23, Jennie Boody, '23, Mildred Bangs, '23. They demonstrated one of their gymnastic "stunts."

The program was concluded with a vocal solo by Mildred Sanderson, '23.

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